

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1936

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## TAIL WIND AIDING HINDENBURG'S TRIP OVER THE ATLANTIC

Zeppelin Well Out Over The  
Ocean On Her Return  
Trip to Germany

PREDICT 45 HOUR FLIGHT

Eckener Convinced That In  
Time Lindbergh Record  
Might Be Shattered

NEW YORK, May 12—(INS)—Her speed perceptibly increased by a 15 to 20 mile tailwind, the giant German dirigible, Hindenburg, was well out over the North Atlantic today in her return flight to Frankfort-on-Main, Germany.

Barring unforeseen misfortune the airship should reach its home port in 45 or 46 hours, shattering the 55 hour record for an eastward crossing of the Atlantic, set seven years ago by the Graf Zeppelin.

There seemed little likelihood that the airplane mark of 33 hours, set by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927, would be beaten, but Dr. Hugo Eckener is convinced that even this record may be shattered on a future flight by the Hindenburg. Just before the dirigible took off from Lakehurst, N. J., last night, he said:

"There is no reason why flight from the American coast to the coast of Europe can not be made in 24 hours some other time."

**Mrs. George S. Wilkinson  
Dies At Her Camden Home**

A resident of Bristol many years ago, Mrs. Irene Wilkinson, wife of George S. Wilkinson, died at her Camden, N. J., home, Sunday, at the age of 47 years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Paxton Stradling.

Three daughters and five sons survive, as do also three sisters, the sisters being: Mrs. Frank Phipps and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Bristol; and Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse, Camden, N. J.

For the past 22 years Mrs. Wilkinson had resided in Camden, her residence at the time of her death being at 729 Elm street.

The funeral will be held Thursday at two p. m., with burial in Harleigh Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

**Surprise Mrs. H. Vandine  
At A Miscellaneous Shower**

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Miss Elizabeth Sugalski, Dorrance street, last evening in honor of Mrs. Hugh Vandine, formerly Miss Sylvia Howell, Dorrance street. When Mrs. Vandine arrived at the Sugalski home, the guests were assembled. The gifts surrounded a large red heart which was placed on a table. Refreshments were served.

Guests attending: Misses Gertrude Hanson, Clara Crohe, Josephine Mannherz, Betty Berger, Helen Sugalski, Elizabeth Sugalski; Mrs. Hugh Vandine, Mrs. H. E. Howell, Mrs. John Vandine, Mrs. Harry Crohe, Mrs. Roy Vandine, Bristol; Miss Mabel Vandine, Trenton, N. J.

## EDGELY

A group of friends and relatives surprised Miss Mary Palowez with a freedom party, in Dick's Hall, Saturday evening. The hall was decorated in pink and green, and a three-piece orchestra supplied dance music. Friends were from Trenton, New York, Burlington, Allentown, Morrisville, Bristol, and Edgely. Miss Palowez received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

## CARDS TONIGHT

The committee in charge of the card party in St. Mark's Hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church, to be held this evening, announces that a large number of prizes have been secured, among them a 23-piece set of dishes; beach chair, lamp, boomerie, garden hose, sherbet glasses, etc. The games of pinocchio, "500," bridge and "radio" will be played.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

### Tuesday, May 12

Compiled by Clark Kinnard

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1621—Gov. Winslow and Widow White, parents of first English child born in New England, were married. Before the child was born, of course,

1786—Society of Tammany was organized in New York—by REPUBLICANS!

1900—First massacre of native Christians carried out by Boxers in China.

1916—James Connolly, leader of Irish revolutionists, executed in Dublin by British.

1932—Body of murdered Lindbergh child was found.

1935—Marshal Pilusdski, dictator of Poland, died of cancer.

## Surprise Miss M. Quigley On Her 18th Birthday

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Mary Quigley's 18th birthday at the home of Miss Alice Fischer, Croydon, Saturday evening. Those present: Misses Eleanor Armstrong, Anna Hoffman, Genevieve Cherubini, Lucille Montague, Frances Shelley, Bristol; Dorothy Smith and Alice Fischer, Croydon; Helen Meng and Alma Sweeney, Philadelphia; Messrs. William Halpin, J. Mulligan, Francis Nealis, Donald Young, Bristol; William Rueter, James Logue, Francis Parkinson, Philadelphia; Bruce Green and Carl Tompson, Beverly, N. J.; Edward Keenan, Frankford.

## PERFECT BUCKS COUNTY DOGWOOD ASSOCIATION

Name Robert B. McKenny, of  
Newtown, President; Meet  
In Doylestown

## A. MULLER, SPEAKER

With the object in view of beautifying Bucks County with dogwood, the Bucks County Dogwood Association was organized Friday evening at Doylestown.

J. V. Hare, Trevoise, served as chairman, and approximately 60 interested men and women were present. The officers were chosen at this meeting, and are as follows:

President, Robert B. McKenna, Newtown; vice president, Mrs. Harry J. Shoemaker; secretary, Mrs. J. V. Hare, Trevoise; treasurer, Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, Doylestown.

Members of a committee, who will draw up a constitution, include Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, Doylestown, John W. Prince, Newtown, and District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, Doylestown.

President McKenna described the garden clubs of Bucks county as the base on which to launch the dogwood movement.

The guest speaker of the evening, Adolf Muller, president of the Montgomery County Dogwood Association, which has planted 25,000 miles of the flowering trees in one year, paid a tribute to Mrs. Shoemaker, when he explained that it isn't another county in Pennsylvania engaged in advocating dogwood planting so intelligently.

"When it comes to dogwood there are no county lines," Mrs. Shoemaker wrote me in a letter," said Mr. Muller, who added and no State lines either. European countries, particularly England, are going wild over dogwoods.

The English climate will permit them to grow larger than in America. France was described as willing to sell trees by the million to Americans, but will not buy any in return—dogwoods are smuggled in through the backdoor. The United States is extremely rich in beautiful native trees and shrubs but the people have ignored them.

Declaring that Americans are being sold the idea of selling trees, Mr. Muller pointed out that thousands annually travel to see the California Redwoods, the azaleas in the Carolinas and Georgia and the botanical gardens in Rochester and Boston.

Vividly he told of a visit to the Kew Gardens in England in May.

"Many a poor person has found a way to express artistically his love of the beautiful through flowers."

Mr. Muller scorned the type of person who chides a flower lover for having a certain type of taste in group colors or of planting certain colored flowers together.

"Don't tell someone they have poor taste. You don't know how the other fellow feels. Who cares whether you want to associate this color with that, let the heart and soul talk through the colors."

The Rocky Mountains, he said, are the least explored and least sold for their beauty to the people. Such pictures as exist would startle the American people, but the British are making a survey of them now, with their plateaus that are knee-deep in flowers.

"We buy no trees. We only ask the people to plant one dogwood or more where they see fit on their property. A speech doesn't plant a

Continued on Page Four

## TAX BILL HITS LITTLE FELLOW

By Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont

The new tax bill might be called "An Act to discourage small business, to encourage monopoly, and to prevent competition." It is aimed not at the large corporations which have accumulated an adequate surplus, but at the small one which wishes to save that it may expand; not at the man who has reached the high places, but at the man who is battling his way up.

The business of this country is done by corporations. Half a million of them filed returns for 1933 and only 109,000 reported net income. And of those more than 90,000 made less than \$10,000 net income in the year.

This is a country of corporations, but it is not a country of big corporations; rather it is a country of small corporations, eager to grow, to give more work to more men and women, pay better dividends, and build new plants. And it is at the owners of these corporations, ambitious men, thrifty men, that this bill is aimed.

The truth is that this bill is not aimed at the existing surpluses at all. It will not touch the fifty millions and the hundred millions. Those companies will continue to hold their surpluses. It is the small company that wants to build up that will be the victim.

Not only is this tax bill aimed at small business, it is aimed at one of the fundamentals on which the United States has been built—the encouragement of competition for the prevention of monopoly. Old well-established organizations, well entrenched financially, will find themselves in a far better economic position as compared with less well financially entrenched existing companies, or with those new companies which seek to start in business. We do not prevent monopoly so much by passing laws as we do by permitting, even encouraging, small business to grow bigger to try out new ideas.

We debate measures to prevent price-fixing, we plan to pass a bill which will make it increasingly possible to maintain arbitrary prices. The enemy of unreasonable prices is competition, the very competition that this bill is planning to kill.

**85 TO GRADUATE AT  
MORRISVILLE HIGH**

Commencement Exercises To  
Be Held On Tuesday  
Evening, June 23rd

## OTHER SCHOOL AFFAIRS

MORRISVILLE, May 12—Announcement was made at a meeting of the Board of Education that the annual commencement exercises for the graduating class will be held in the high school auditorium, Tuesday night, June 23. Class Night exercises will be held Friday night, June 19, and the baccalaureate service, Sunday night, June 21. This service will be held in the high school auditorium and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. H. Weller, of the Methodist Church. There are 85 students in the graduating class. M. R. Reiter, the supervising principal, reported that nearly \$2500 additional was granted by the W. P. A. officials to complete the laying of sidewalks and grading around the Robert Morris School, and nearly \$800 was granted to complete the painting of the Robert Morris and William E. Case buildings.

Mr. Reiter also reported that the project for the pointing of the brick work and painting at Manor Park School, the laying of sidewalks, plastering, and other work at the William E. Case school had been submitted to Washington and it is expected it will be approved.

In his report, Mr. Reiter stated that he believed the school board can have additional projects approved and he urged the directors to accept the opportunity of getting more W. P. A. labor. He suggested that the best immediate project was the draining and grading of the Capitol View School plot. He added that this plot is large enough to make an ideal athletic field where football, baseball and track events may be held.

William Rickey was elected janitor of the William E. Case building to fill a vacancy there.

The American Legion, of this place, is planning for the observance of Memorial Day which will be celebrated here with a parade in the morning, followed by exercises at the Morrisville Cemetery. Past Commander Harry Lair is general chairman.

The parade will form at the William E. Case School and will proceed through some of the principal streets to the cemetery where American Legion Memorial services will be held.

Past Commander George W. Duke, chaplain of Morrisville Post, will conduct the services. Rev. Harold DeWindt, of the Presbyterian Church, will make the opening prayer, and the Rev. C. H. Weller, of the Methodist

Continued on Page Two

## FRACTURES BOTH ANKLES

While on his way home early last night, Paul Paucko, 55, living on Triple Island, a short distance below Morrisville, was struck by an electric train on the Pennsylvania Railroad and killed instantly. His body was hurled some distance.

Paucko was employed at the farm of Dominick Kay, old Lincoln Highway, near Morrisville. It had been his custom to cross the railroad tracks along the Bristol Pike and through the sand pits to his home on the island. He was crossing the tracks about 6:30 o'clock when a Trenton-bound express struck him.

Deputy Coroner, Dr. James Lawler, of Bristol, had the body removed to the morgue of J. Allen Hooper at Morrisville. Paucko is said to have no relatives in this country.

## TO ENTERTAIN WOMEN

The meeting of the Croydon Fire Company has been changed from tomorrow evening to this evening. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will be guests of the firemen.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water ..... 6:43 a. m., 7:19 p. m.  
Low water ..... 1:43 a. m., 2:26 p. m.

## Re-Elect Joseph Everitt Epworth League President

HULMEVILLE, May 12—Officers were chosen at the May business meeting of the Methodist Epworth League last evening. The session took place at the home of Miss Florence Everitt and Joseph Everitt, Middle-town Township.

Joseph Everitt was reelected as president. Others chosen to serve in various capacities are: first vice-president, Miss Adeline E. Reetz; second vice-president, Miss Kathryn Halk; third vice-president, Miss Elma E. Haefner; fourth vice-president, Ross Buckman; treasurer, Miss Betty Lou Lathrop; secretary, Miss Frances Benford.

Two new members were received, Henry Miller and Franklin Everitt.

Games and refreshments followed the transaction of business.

## WOMAN CAPTURES

### TWO BOYS IN ATTIC

Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, Armed  
With Stout Stick, Holds  
Youths for Officers

## NO LOOT IS TAKEN

Looking through a window of her mother's home, a few feet away and noticing a window shade disarranged in her own residence, Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, North Radcliffe street, last evening went into her own house and searched it from cellar to attic where she caught two youths in the act of plundering the house. Arming herself with a stout stick Mrs. Ellis marched the lads down two flights of stairs into the kitchen where she held them prisoners until the arrival of officers for whom she telephoned.

The lads:

Edward Faras, 14, 247 Monroe street.

John Kronberg, 15, 1529 Trenton avenue.

The boys after a hearing today before Justice of Peace James Guy were held for juvenile court.

The boys had broken into the house, according to the police, but had not had time to get away with anything.

In telling Chief Jones how they had gained an entrance to the Ellis residence the boys are said to have described a rather ingenious plan.

Armed with a lead pencil they bored a hole through the wire screening on the cellar window. Then taking a piece of wire they unhooked the catch and removed the screen. The glass in the window was then broken and the boys went inside. They turned things topsy-turvy in the cellar and proceeded to the first floor. The cellar door was locked. This, however, did not deter them.

A hole was drilled through the panel of the door and the plate of the lock was removed from the cellar side. The key was pushed out onto the floor on the other side of the door. A magnet attached to a wire was shoved through the hole drilled through the panel and this picked-up the key on the other side.

Once inside the house the boys took pains to see that everything was locked behind them. They replaced the screen in the cellar window, closed the window and locked the door leading from the basement to the first floor.

When caught the boys were searching trunks and had torn off a bell transformer.

Officer Pollard and Constable Seader responded to the call and arrested the boys.

## HULMEVILLE

Guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. William Dabney, South Amboy, N. J.

An attack of illness has confined Mrs. Harold Dasesburg to her home.

At the Parent-Teacher Association card party in the William Penn Fire Company station, Friday evening, \$40 was realized. The general chairman was Miss Margaret Perry; with Mrs. Walter Haas and Mrs. William Perry serving on the prize committee; and Mrs. Edwin Lathrop and Mrs. Lefferts in charge of refreshments.

12 tables of card players were augmented by a number of "radio" players. High scorer in bridge was Miss Perry; in "radio," Mrs. Harold Dasesburg.

A motor trip to Valley Forge Park, where the dogwood blossoms were viewed, was participated in on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and children Ethel and Chester.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner were Miss Adeline E. Reetz, Hulmeville; and Ferdinand Newhofer, Oak Lane.

## The Musings Of A Native Son

A new and interesting feature appears every Tuesday on page 2. It is entertaining and instructive, dealing with historical topics and comments on subjects in which people in general are interested.</p

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936

**ANTEROS**

Here is celestial news that may prove important: Anteros may drop in for a call or a permanent stay.

You know Anteros. He is a tiny world whose total area probably isn't much bigger than Walla Walla. When he sped by, out in space about a million miles one evening last February, the astronomers got nervous. Except the good old moon, long known to be friendly and romantically influential, no celestial neighbor has ventured inside the million-mile limit since astronomers have been keeping records.

Well, Anteros whizzed by, doing considerably better than 25,000 miles an hour, and at that speed, the astronomers remarked, he was too close for comfort. But anyway, the miss was as good as a million miles and Anteros went by.

The astronomers of Mt. Wilson Observatory, perhaps with the notion of getting the goods on Anteros for speeding, began to take photographs of him. And what was their astonishment when they saw him begin to slow down! He was acting just like a guilty, self-conscious motorist.

By April 11, Anteros had put 100,000,000 miles between himself and the earth but he had cut his speed to 500,000 miles a day, which seems to be pretty well within the limit on celestial speedways. And the astronomers issued a warning: They said if Anteros keeps on slowing, he may come to a complete stop and in that event he will just naturally settle down on the earth.

Just why Anteros should want to visit a world so much in turmoil as is this, even the astronomers can't guess, but to have an asteroid a third of a mile in diameter head in at the rate of 20,000 miles an hour and try to park anywhere on this populous planet certainly would mess up things.

**TRADING MUSCLE FOR FAT**

An insurance company finds that 20 per cent of its policy holders over the age of 40 are overweight. The doctors tell us that when we reach elderly life, it is far better to be underweight than overweight. The fat man can look with envy on the beanpole figure.

The trouble with the majority of these folks, is that they lost interest in physical activity. It seemed easier to them to sit on a cushioned seat, and let the gas buggy pull them around. When you give up some of your muscle, and allow fat to grow in its place, you are likely to be trading off some years of your life.

Soviet Russia has taken the fox trot and waltz off the list of forbidden bourgeois practices. Is the counter-revolution really underway?

A Philadelphia specialist finds the heart is incapable of pain. It looks as if the heart-balm seeker must change her plea to acute indigestion.

Schmeling, after a look at the films, thinks Joe Louis' weakness is a vulnerability to right-hand punches. We thought it was plaid overcoats.

Success for Il Duce in Ethiopia would entail new responsibilities. A puppet king would have to be picked, and you don't find Victor Emmanuel's every day.

**INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS****TULLYTOWN**

of Mrs. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager, Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Saturday.

Wayne Stake and Ferdinand Bachofen have been spending a few days with friends near Harrisburg. The young men made the trip by motorcycle.

**NEWPORTVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lovejoy, East Orange, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. James L. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler entertained Gordon MacLean, Mrs. H. MacLean, and Miss Helen MacLean, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Detmer is sponsoring a sale of home-made potato salad next Saturday, proceeds of which will be used for the public address system fund, Newportville Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Middleton entertained dinner guests from Philadelphia on Mother's Day: Mrs. Arthur Walker, Miss Ruth Walker, Mr. Harold Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaffer.

A group of young people from the Newportville Church attended a social at the Bristol Baptist Church on Friday evening.

The regular meeting of the Young Philadelphia.

**"THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR"**  
by ROY CHANSLOR**CHAPTER XXXV**

"We'll be back by nine in the morning," Tyler said. "I'm sure Ruth will sleep until then. I gave her a stiff dose. Poor child, she's been under a terrific strain. She needs the rest."

"But won't you be worried about her, leaving her all alone?" John demanded. Tyler shook his head.

"Worried?" he asked. "What's there to be worried about now?"

As they came out onto the porch, two cars, containing Nelson, Harrigan, Cooke and the other guards came around the side of the house. The men shouted good-bys, and those on the porch waved to them as the cars went down the driveway and then headed toward the city.

Nat got out Tyler's car. He picked him up at the porch. They called good-nights. Then they were rolling down the long driveway. Tyler spoke rapidly to Nat. Near the gate a figure appeared, swung onto the running-board. Without stopping, Nat slipped from under the steering-wheel. The figure was that of Cooke, who took the wheel as Nat and Tyler silently dropped off the running-board.

The car turned in the direction taken by the others. Two men loomed up out of the darkness silently—Nelson and Harrigan. No word was spoken. Noiselessly the four stepped off the gravel drive-way, began to make their way back toward the dark cottage. Lights began to appear in the upstairs rooms of the big house.

Reaching the cottage, the four men stepped into the dark living-room. No lights were turned on. Tyler whispered to Nelson: "You and Harrigan wait here." Then he went toward the stairs, Nat following. They mounted the steps, stood in front of Ruth's door.

Tyler opened it slowly, calling out in a low voice: "Ruth, it's Nat and I."

"Father!" she said hoarsely. They went close to her quickly. Tyler leaned over and took her hand, gently.

"Yes?" he said.

She gripped her father's hand, Tyler stiffened. He heard no sound until she found Nat's. Then she sighed, gratefully. "I—played," she said in a low vibrant voice. "And then it came: Murderous determination to strike—tonight... To strike, Father—at me!"

Paul Gordon was deep in dreamless sleep when the telephone tinkled. He stirred, then sat up quickly. The phone—it was the house-phone—tinkled lightly again. Gordon reached for it.

"Mr. Gordon," said Tyler's voice. "Don't speak. Come at once to the cottage. Use your private stairs, and make no sound. Cross the garden in the shadows. And hurry."

Gordon heard the phone click with finality. He hung up, filled with bewilderment and alarm. Quickly he slipped into dressing-gown and slippers. Furtively he let himself into the hallway, tiptoed down the steps, closed the door behind him noiselessly.

He stared across at the cottage. It was totally in darkness. A shiver of apprehension passed through him. He shook it off. The voice had obviously been that of Tyler. There was nothing for him to do but obey its urgency.

He crept toward the cottage, careful to keep in the shadows. Near the door he glanced back at the big house. It too was in total darkness. He saw the door to the cottage open slightly, and stepped forward. Inside he heard Tyler's low voice, reassuring.

He could dimly make out several dark figures. He heard Tyler give a low-voiced order: "Nelson, you and Harrigan cover the outside. Let somebody come in—but nobody go out. If there's any mix-up—you know what to do."

Astonished, Gordon heard Nelson's mumbled reply. The two men slipped into the garden. Gordon felt a firm pressure on his arm, and then heard Nat's voice. Gordon started to ask questions, but Nat silenced him, warmly. They led him up the stairs.

As they entered Ruth's room, Tyler spoke to her softly, and she answered. Tyler whispered some thing to Nat, who drew his automatic and stepped noiselessly to the window, was Tyler. No word was spoken until the three men had returned from upstairs.

Tyler turned then, quietly motioned them to chairs. He looked at Gordon. "There are things to be done," he said gently. "Before I do them, I want you all to know

(Continued on Page Three)

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**The Musings of  
A Native Son--**

A Weekly Commentary on  
Things of Local Interest  
which will appear each Tuesday  
in this column.

I was looking through my scrap book, when I came across an article dated November 20, 1911, which gave an account of the 200th anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of the Friends' Meeting House, at the corner of Wood and Market streets. I began to count the years that have passed since the building of the Meeting House, and find that this year marks the 225th anniversary.

The program carried out twenty-five years ago, is as follows: Nineteenth Psalm, read by Mary H. Irredell; sketch of the establishing of the meeting prepared by Edwin Burton, read by Anna B. Caheen; poem, "A Quiet Meeting," Elizabeth Nelson read by Abbie N. Irredell; poem, "The Meeting," Whittier, read by Catherine R. Laing; poems written by Miss Emma C. Wildman and Samuel Swain, read by Anna W. Caheen; remarks were made by Louise Irredell and others.

As the time approaches for holding the National Conventions of the two great political parties, and we view with alarm the unsettled condition of the Nation, it would be well for the youth of America, to study the situation which existed prior to the election of Abraham Lincoln.

Great events were shaping themselves. A crisis was being reached that would try the souls of men. We of today cannot conceive the apprehension of those days, as men of that generation watched the gathering clouds.

May 15, 1860, Abraham Lincoln, was nominated for the presidency by the newly-formed Republican Party, in the famous convention held in the Chicago Wigwam. What a stormy gathering that was! Those who were present, never forgot that moment, big with destiny, when the Ohio delegation swung over to the Lincoln column, nominating him; and immediately pandemonium let loose. On Nov. 6th of the same year the elections were held and Lincoln won.

It was on April 23, 1860, that the National Democratic Convention met in Charlestown, in sight of Fort Sumter, and split over the selection of a candidate for the presidency. A year did not go by before here would be heard the first shots of the Civil War. When December came South Carolina passed the ordinance of secession, and then the beginning of the end of peace was in sight.

Today upon the eve of the National Conventions we are face to face with a situation almost as apprehensive. Dissatisfaction and discontent exist everywhere. The present administration at Washington is inadequate and incompetent to handle the situation. Experimentation has failed, but in its wake has been left a burden of taxation that is becoming more and more unbearable. The old and safe policies of government have been cast aside, and a so-called "New Deal" has been built upon "class hatred," an attempt at the regimentation of business, the building of a bureaucracy at Washington, and the confiscation of State rights.

A system of relief has been inaugurated, that has proven itself to be the biggest piece of political rotteness, this country has ever seen. Although the Democratic Party has been in power for three years, and it has expended billions of dollars, in worthless experimentation, the question of unemployment has not yet been solved. An incompetent and incapable president, who has repudiated every pre-election promise, is trying to protect his own face, by blaming industry for not co-operating.

It would seem, that we of today, have every reason to look with apprehension upon the outcome of the coming National Conventions of the next few months, as did those of a former generation upon the conventions of 1860. Great events are shaping themselves. The next four or five years are fraught with the greatest danger.

Experimentation has failed, but in its wake has been left a burden of taxation that is becoming more and more unbearable. The old and safe policies of government have been cast aside, and a so-called "New Deal" has been built upon "class hatred," an attempt at the regimentation of business, the building of a bureaucracy at Washington, and the confiscation of State rights.

They were looking for moonshiners—and the mountain areas of Berks county boast a number of them.

They stepped briskly into one of the buildings, hands at holsters, and a novel sight greeted their eyes.

In one corner, a gasoline engine was chugging away, turning a large knife-equipped wheel which was rasping through half-inch and one-inch birch tree branches.

Chips of wood and bark clattered thunderously against the wooden walls and sheet-iron roof while in another corner a fireman was busy heaving coal into a tall, hissing steam boiler.

One of the men dropped the branches he was feeding into the large wheel, and approached the policemen. His right hand was outstretched and he was smiling.

Oil Distilled From Bark

"Howdy, boys," he said. "My name's Warren Fox and this is my mill. Reckon you're looking for moonshiners. Well, the only kind of liquor you'll find in here is birch oil—and I don't think you'll like it much."

After looking around a bit, the policemen, not a little chagrined, left.

"Yes... that happens pretty often," Fox remarked.

"It was worse during prohibition than it is now, though."

During the World War the demand for the oil was heavy and prices as high as \$40 and \$50 a pound were received.

"It's hard work," Fox remarked.

"We're on the go from 8 a.m. to

about 6 p.m. with no interruption except for lunch—and when the cops

drop in to say hello."

American Legion will place a wreath at the Legion Memorial in front of the William E. Case school. Members of the Post will also place flags upon the graves of veterans of all wars buried in Morrisville and in Fallsington.

**EDGELY**

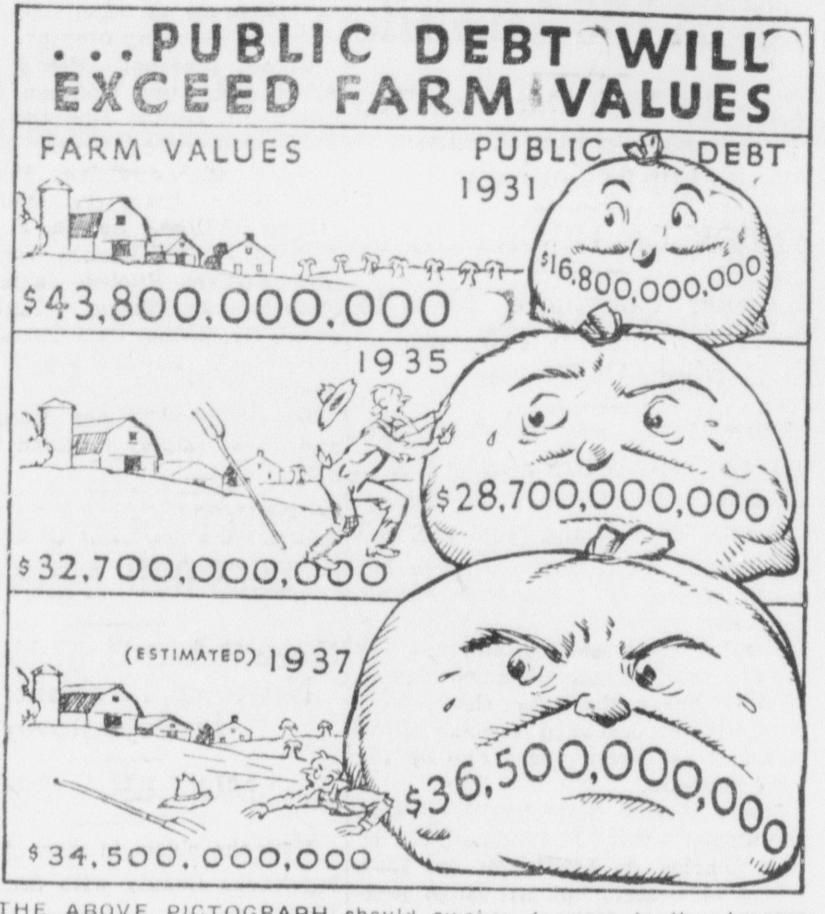
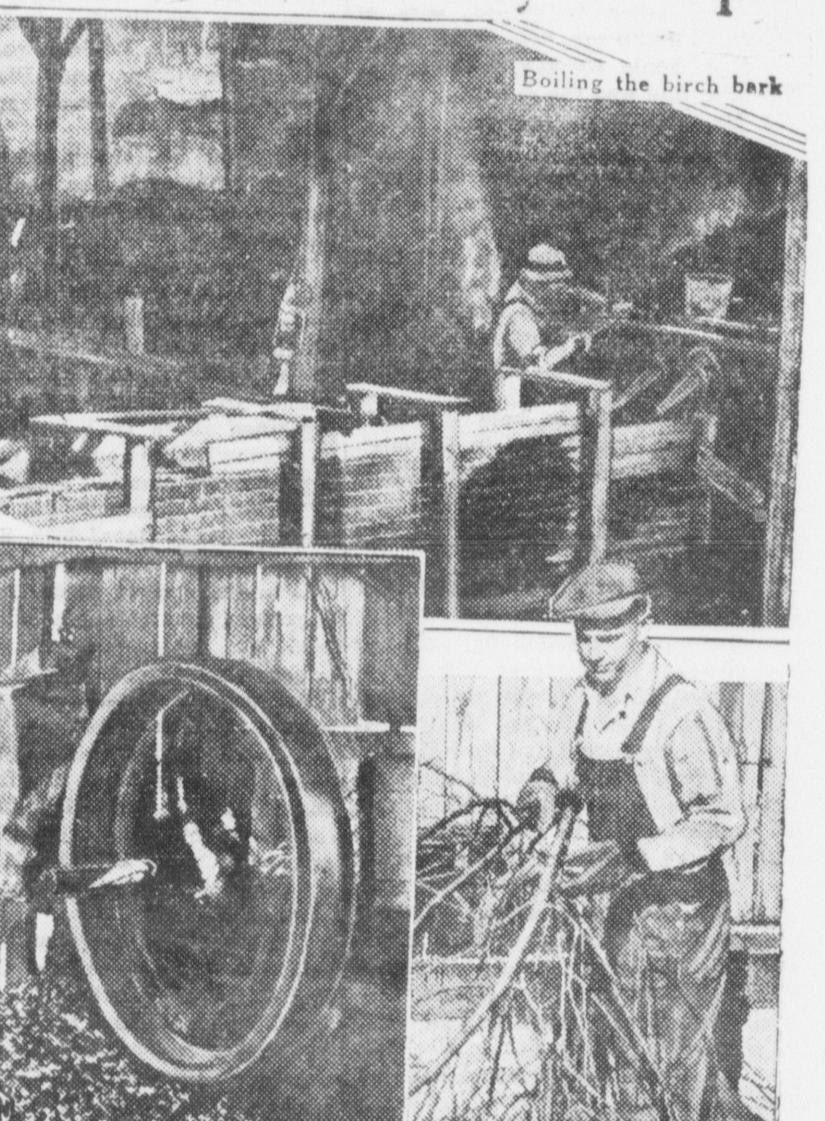
Those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunbar over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols, Mrs. M. P. Yost, Lancaster; Miss Dixie Rockey, Bristol, spent Monday visiting Miss Gertrude Dunn-Roy Nichols, Bristol. Miss Rebecca bar.

Hansen will return with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas to Lancaster where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Anna Shaged, New York, spent Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Hibbs were William Hibbs, and Fred Hall, Bristol.

Mrs. William Heinecke spent the week-end in New York visiting her sister.

Miss Dixie Rockey, Bristol, spent Monday visiting Miss Gertrude Dunn-Roy Nichols, Bristol. Miss Rebecca bar.

**Birch Oil Industry Unique**

By RON G. SERCOMBE  
International Illustrated News Writer

READING, Pa.—Three Pennsylvania state policemen speeding along a picturesque highway in the historical Oley valley area of Berks county suddenly came to a screeching halt as they passed a cluster of small wooden shacks.

A sound like the rat-a-tat-tat of a battery of machine guns echoed from one of the ramshackle structures and the policemen nodded knowingly at each other.

They were looking for moonshiners—and the mountain areas of Berks county boast a number of them.

They stepped briskly into one of the buildings, hands at holsters, and a novel sight greeted their eyes.

In one corner, a gasoline engine was chugging away, turning a large knife-equipped wheel which was rasping through half-inch and one-inch birch tree branches.

Chips of wood and bark clattered thunderously against the wooden walls and sheet-iron roof while in another corner a fireman was busy heaving coal into a tall, hissing steam boiler.

This causes the vapor to liquify and drop by drop it falls into two-quart mason jars placed at the end of the coils.

It is a thick, oily substance and the degree of its concentration may be gleaned from the fact that it takes three loads of branches—three three-ton truck loads—to distill four quarts of the oil.

And these four quarts represent the day's output of one mill.

## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :::

### Events for Tonight

Card party in St. Mark's Hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church.

### HAVE ENJOYABLE TIMES

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, is spending several days at Wynnewood, visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Unruh, who is ill.

James Callahan, Buckley street, spent Sunday with relatives in New York City.

Thomas Barrett, 605 Beaver street, and Miss Mary Lawler, Philadelphia, attended the Spring dinner dance of the Delta Sigma Phi, at Whittemore Valley Country Club, Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, week-ended at her home in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold and Dr. W. E. Craig, 311 Radcliffe street, were Saturday visitors at Lakehurst and Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNulty and daughter, Rita, Wilson avenue, passed the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellnor and children, Bath street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

### A CHRISTENING

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Missera, Lafayette street, was christened Louis Anthony in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wednesday. The sponsors were: Joseph Missera, 436 Lafayette street, and Miss Anna Niccol, Franklin street.

### VISIT FORMER TEACHER

Misses Alice Palmer, Claire Coles and Nora Jones, Jefferson avenue; Elva Cruse, Molly Brace and Irene Paulus, Otter street, and Maude Connor, Frankford, motored to Haddonfield, N. J., Tuesday evening to visit Mrs. Richard Schleicher, formerly Miss Fraatz, a teacher in the Jefferson avenue school. Mrs. Schleicher, who resides in Santa Monica, Cal., is paying an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fraatz, Haddonfield.

### NEW JERSEY ATTRACTS

#### LOCAL FOLKS

Mrs. J. V. Archer and Miss Anna Archer, Mill street, and Mrs. Anna Sturmann motored to Point Pleasant during the past week. Mrs. Sturmann, who resides in Point Pleasant, returned after several weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodino and son, Raymond, Grand avenue, were guests for a day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ibanez, Roebling, N. J.

Miss Marion Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, and Miss Ruth Schweikert, Bordentown, N. J., were guests in Ocean City, N. J., for a day during the past week.

### OUT OF TOWN

Howard Smoyer, Jr., Garfield street, and William Ellis, Lafayette street; Samuel F. Smith, Garfield street, were recent guests of Mrs. Conrad Smith, Hazelton. Mr. Smith, who has been visiting at the Smoyer home, has returned to Hazelton.

Mrs. Katharine Bewley, McKinley street, spent three days during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crammer, Trenton, N. J.

Nathan Hoffman, Israel Rubin and A. Popkin, Mill street, spent Thursday at Pimlico, Md.

Miss Margaret W. Pope, 622 Beaver street, and Miss Marion Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Royer, Overbrook.

### HAVE BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Conca, Monroe street, are receiving congratulations

upon the birth of a daughter, Wednesday evening.

### COME FROM TRENTON

Ernest and Anthony Rosetti, Trenton, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosetti, 1009 Wood street, for a day during the past week.

### ARE HOSPITABLE HOSTS

Walter Barrett, Pittsburgh, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home, 605 Beaver street. Ernest Nieber, Indiana, was a week-end guest of John Barrett. Mr. Nieber is a classmate of Mr. Barrett at Hahnemann Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Susse and family, New York, week-ended as guests of Mrs. Susse's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 590 Swain street.

Miss Thelma Weik and Miss Erma Smith, West Chester, passed the weekend with Miss Weik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weik, Pond street and West Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J., and Bernard McDermott, Abington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lippincott, Linden street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pumyea and daughter Ann, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Rebecca Weigand, Miss Elizabeth Weigand and Albert Weigand, Palmyra, N. J., were Sunday guests of Miss Sara Silbert, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, 310 Dorrance street, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinton and Miss Thelma Hinton, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sara Peoples has returned to Beechwood, after several days' visit with Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

Joseph McCracken, Philadelphia, has been spending the past few days with his relatives Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, 531 Locust street.

**DINNER GUESTS AT ARENSMEYER HOME ARE CLASS MEMBERS**

Prizes in Games Presented To Four Attendants At Affair

The Sunday School class of Bristol M. E. Church, taught by Mrs. Harry Daniels, was entertained at dinner by Mrs. P. Arensmeyer, 823 Pond street, Friday evening.

The evening was enjoyed playing games, and prizes were given to: Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Bertha States, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Wesley Subers, Mrs. John Hardy.

Others present: Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. James Guy, Mrs. Frank Mershon.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

## Better Service on PERSONAL LOANS

Come here for quicker, simpler, more courteous service. Amounts up to \$300 on several convenient plans. Salaried employees require no security or endorsers.

**IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.**  
Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's  
BRISTOL Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P.M.

## NATURE CAN PROVIDE GOOD SPRING TONIC IN FRESH VEGETABLES

By RHANDENA A. ARMSTRONG  
Home Economist Representative

Sulphur and molasses days are with us again. We moderns are fortunate today because we have other foods to take the place of this dreaded spring tonic supposed to pep up lagging appetites and help ward off spring fever.

It is a good time to take stock of the

daily meals being served. During the winter months meat, potatoes, breads, cereals and desserts form the basis of the farm meals with just a mere sprinkling of vegetables and fruits. If so, now is a good time to surprise those lagging appetites with fresh vegetables and fruits. Two vegetables beside potatoes and two fruits every day are recommended for a well-balanced daily diet of vegetables and fruits.

You will never know what meals are planned around plenty of fresh fruits,

green vegetables and adequate milk

will do until you try. The foods you have used abundantly this winter should take second place in favor of fresh foods.

A variety of foods are necessary for health and each food has a definite and worthwhile place in our meals.

Just now our bodies need the extra minerals and vitamins supplied by milk, fruits and vegetables to help overcome this lack of pep usually so prevalent during the first warm days.

Vegetables and fruits stimulate the

flow of digestive juices and so are ideal foods for proper digestion and elimination.

Why not serve the family a fresh vegetable dinner with a fresh fruit dessert and a vegetable or fruit salad? A fresh vegetable soup, cottage cheese, salad, rolls, milk and fresh fruit for dessert may answer the eternal question, "What shall we have for supper?"

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to Menstrual trouble, caused by similar causes. Chichesters Dose 100 mg. Pill are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

**CHICHETERS PILLS**  
• THE DIAMOND BRAND

## "THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR"

by ROY CHANSLOR

### CHAPTER XXXVI

Tyler paused briefly, then resumed:

"Commissioner Kilrane gave me permission to talk to Nicky Gabriel, Gaudio's younger brother, alone. I told him the truth. That, as Kilrane phrased it, he was due for the 'big rap' murder. That he didn't have a chance of beating it. And then I told him that Carlotta had killed his brother."

"I had to prove it to him. I've never seen such an expression of murderous hatred as that which crossed his face then. I think he would have torn her to pieces with his own hands if he could have got them on her. Then—" Tyler paused and smiled. "Then I used an old trick I learned in the office of the prosecutor. I judiciously flavored the truth—with lies."

"I told him that Carlotta had deliberately double-crossed them. Betrayed them, so that she could continue to live in wealth and luxury. That had the effect I'd hoped for. He was ready to forget his underworld code then—anything to strike at her, knowing that with his brother dead and himself doomed, there was no one else to avenge them.

"Well, Nicky talked. And this, in essence, is what he told me: At the time that David Moridon was kidnapped, he, Nicky, was living with his mother, who was separated from his father, in New York. They made their home with a sister of his father, a widow with a young daughter. This daughter was Carlotta.

"Gaudio found Chicago too hot for him after the bomb outrage which resulted in the death of Mrs. Moridon. He fled to his mother for shelter, leaving his underworld associates to continue the reign of terror against the Moridons."

"Carlotta, although very young, was even then extremely beautiful. And she was like a tigress. Already she had knifed a too-importunate lover, ostensibly in defense of her honor. She was Gaudio's kind. And although she was his cousin, he married her not long after he came to New York."

"As for her, she fell completely under his domination. He was bold and ruthless, a killer with a price on his head. She obeyed him like a slave. Gaudio changed his name to Jim Gabriel, a name which his worshipful young brother Nicky also adopted. And he made Nicky and Carlotta, as Gaudios, swear with him to find Moridon some day and avenge the deaths of his father and other brother, which he laid directly at Moridon's door."

"But Moridon had apparently vanished utterly. Gaudio knew only that he had left Chicago. Daily he searched the newspapers, hoping to find some trace of him, incredulous that a man of Moridon's wealth and position could drop entirely out of sight. And one day he was rewarded. He found a small newspaper story, a story which had somehow found its way past the censor. And he read that James Moridon, former Chicago financier, who had enlisted in the British army and had been badly wounded, was in Spain, recovering from a series of critical operations.

"Gaudio was afraid Moridon would never return, and that he would again lose track of him. He determined to go to Spain and carry out his vengeance. But he was a fugitive from justice; he dared not risk getting a passport, even under his assumed name, because in those days the passport regulations were growing more and more strict. He would have sent Nicky, but Nicky had got into a shooting-scrape and was under indictment for assault—a charge, incidentally, which he subsequently beat.

"Gaudio acted characteristically. He ordered Carlotta, his bride, to go to Moridon and avenge her blood.

In spite of her oath, in spite even of his domination over her, she protested, begged. But he was utterly remorseless. She had sworn she would keep her oath—or else. And at last she promised, and left for Spain.

"There she took the name of Montez to bolster the fiction of her Spanish descent. And there she did find James Moridon.

"But more important—to her, she found freedom at last from Gaudio's ruthless dominance. She cultivated Moridon, and when she saw that he was falling in love with her, she decided on a bold stroke.

"She double-crossed Gaudio, married Moridon, got him to change his name, and returned with him, as

she was there alive. He hated her for her deceit almost as much as he hated Moridon. Then he conceived his diabolical plan of using Carlotta and Helene as hostages to make his enemy deliver himself to him—for execution. Knowing his man, he was sure Gordon would willingly sacrifice himself for those he loved.

"For years she acted her rôle of the loving wife and the comradely step-mother, acted it until it became a part of her. Acted it because it gave her what she had always wanted—luxury, ease and comfort. She was a clever woman, and she won the family over.

"Meanwhile Gaudio, as Gabriel, had carried on his fruitless search for Moridon—and for Carlotta. He had become a shrewd and powerful racketeer, always keeping his own skirts clean, delegating all his lawless activities to trusted hoodlums, knowing that if he were ever so much as even arrested on a minor charge, it would almost surely mean his identification through fingerprints, as Gaudio, and a return to Chicago to face charges of jail-breaking—and the murder of Mrs. Moridon.

"Then one day he saw Carlotta. She was in her smart, expensive car, with her chauffeur. He recognized her immediately. He had her followed, communicated with her. She was terrified, I imagine, but didn't dare disobey his summons. He dragged the whole story from her. And he had found Moridon at last.

"Grimly he told her that there was only one way she could escape a frightful death. She must carry out his original command; she must kill Moridon and avenge the blood of the Gaudios. If she failed—or if she tried to cross him again—nothing could save her.

"She was under his sway again from then on. She agreed to follow his orders, knowing it was actually her only hope of escaping his vengeance. It was she who planted that bomb. When that failed, Gaudio curiously ordered her to proceed on her own—but not to fail again.

"She tried again, but Ruth's warning saved Moridon. She was afraid then, and told Gaudio that an inside job was suspected. And in his characteristically ruthless fashion, he tried to create an alibi for her, so that she would have the chance to strike at Moridon again.

"Knowing the exact nature of our precautions, knowing that a man had utterly no chance of getting through that alarm system to Moridon, he deliberately sacrificed one of his men, the torpedo Espi, to make it appear that the attacks had come from the outside.

"They had hoped that the capture of Espi would result in a relaxed vigilance inside the house. But they soon saw that they were mistaken. Gaudio, in the grip of his lust for vengeance, grew more insistent; and Carlotta grew more desperate. She tried to put him off, to make him wait. But he was past waiting.

"For years he had lived on his hatred for Moridon, on his determination some day to destroy him. Now he saw that this was impossible, for the time. And he conceived the idea of striking at his enemy through Helene. He ordered Carlotta to kill her. Carlotta dared not disobey. He had set a time limit. She waited her chance.

"That night she heard Doris leave her room. She decided to make her bid then. She unlocked the door to Doris' room, turned off the alarm there, crept into Helene's room, where she also turned off the alarm.

"She stood behind the curtains, ready to shoot Helene and then to flee through Doris' room into her own. But Ruth's warning had come in time. Nat plunged into the room, sprang at the curtains. She fired, and managed to get back to her own room, first throwing the gun and rubber glove under Doris' bed, in the wild hope of implicating her."

Doris gave a little sob. Gordon, his emotions under control now, caressed her arm gently. Tyler paused until she had recovered. Then he went on: "The time Gaudio had given her was up the next day. When Mrs. Gordon communicated to him the circumstances, he gave her an extension.

"She then decided to betray Helene into his hands. She staged the shopping-party, making it appear that it was really Doris who was anxious to go. She got Doris to admit she had told him. Then she disappeared, going of course to Gaudio with the information.

"Gaudio kept her there, ostensibly as an alibi for her, but actually he had no intention of letting her

go. They raised their faces toward the window, toward the soft and languorous song, a love-song—the same, they both realized instantly, that Ruth had played in the darkness above them on that night which now seemed so long ago, the lovesong which had seemed a bittersweet.

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# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## RACCAGNO SCORES FLASHY THREE-ROUND VICTORY OVER OLIVER McCALL, COLORED; LAST CARD AT ST. ANN'S INDOOR ARENA

By T. M. Juno

Johnny "Dundee" Raccagno, St. Ann's mittman, brought the indoor boxing season to a close last night in the Italian Mutual Aid arena when he scored a flashy three round victory over Oliver McCall, colored battler from the East Side Club.

Raccagno had the fight from the start when he landed several wicked rights to the face of the colored youth, staggering him on several occasions. In the second, McCall went down on one knee but was up fast and tied up the Bristol youth. McCall rocked Raccagno with a stinging left hook before the fight was over which hurt the Purple and Gold fighter but he came strong to make up for that blow.

The victory by Raccagno gave the Bristol fighters an even break in the night's average. Eight St. Ann's mittmen stepped into the ring and four of them walked away with victories. Four of them were beaten, two by knockouts. St. Ann's used five novices in the bouts and two of them came across with victories. Seymour had three victories and two defeats for the night.

Nick Marchetti, the Brook street lad, came through with the most amazing victory of the night when he put away Wallace Geiger, East Side, in the second round. Geiger was in the semi-finals of a recent tournament. Marchetti has the ear-marks of a fighter and in the first round did nothing but dance around his opponent, occasionally landing a light blow. The colored boy stood with his right cocked waiting for the opportunity to plant it on the Bristol boy.

The second round seemed to wake up the St. Ann's warrior for he rushed from his corner, practically ran across the ring to meet his foe and stood on top of him, pounding him without taking a return. Geiger again held and after the break, Marchetti again got an opening and with a left, sent Geiger to the canvas for the full count.

The Newtown farmer, Al Horn, pulled the surprise of the night. Horn, for three-quarters of the first round, did not use his right hand and was taking a lacing from Ted Pancoast, East Side fighter. Horn had a jab which he used effectively but never followed up with his right. But with less than a minute remaining to be fought, Horn chopped over a short right which caught Pancoast on the chin and sent him down as the bell sounded.

From then on it was the St. Ann's fighter's fight. Pancoast took things easily, fearing that right which when it landed carried plenty of dynamite. Pancoast got over a pretty upper-cut in the last round which staggered Horn.

Joe Monachello, in his debut, did not fare so well, being counted out in the first round when caught with a right from the arm of Henry Collier, East Side. Tally Sciarra also was the victim of a knockout when his seconds tossed in the towel in the first round of his bout with Louis Rubenstein, Temple University boxer.

Sylvester Purnell, another novice from Lahaska, made an impressive debut against Walter Padio, Seymour. Padio's experience was too much for the Lahaska boy who suffered from a cut in the first round. Purnell possessed a hard right which found its mark on Padio's stomach several times but did not cause any damage. Purnell was floored in the third session for the count of nine.

A tantalizing left hook by Tommy Lamont, East Side, proved to be the downfall of Al Paris, Holme A. A. Paris was corked by that left twice during the three round bout and twice kissed the canvas for counts. It was not until the final round that Paris showed an exhibition of his former self and landed several hard blows to the face of the East Side fighter but the lead of Lamont compiled in the first two rounds was too much to overcome.

The St. Ann's boxing team introduced James DePento, 112-pounder, to the fans and he made a very auspicious debut in his bout with Albert Givigliano, Seymour, despite the fact that he was beaten. DePento traded punches with his opponent for the entire three sessions and for a while appeared to be leading the affair but the Seymour fighter landed the harder and most effective blows and so carried the battle.

Carmen Volo, Seymour, refused to make a contest out of his fight with Tony Maglione, St. Ann's, who chalked up his fifth straight win. Maglione did most of the leading and fighting throughout the contest, even though he wasn't himself. Volo was contented to hold on and during the last round did not land a solid blow. Volo did his best fighting in the first when his right found its mark on Maglione's jaw three times. From then on, Maglione's defense stood out while he did plenty of damage offensively. It was the final round in which Maglione increased his lead to so big an extent

## AMATEUR BOXING

## Results of Last Night

126-lb. Class—Al Horn, St. Ann's, won the decision over Ted Pancoast, East Side, in three rounds.  
112-lb. Class—James DePento, St. Ann's, lost the decision to Albert Givigliano, Seymour, in three rounds.  
147-lb. Class—Henry Collier, East Side, knocked out Joe Monachello, St. Ann's, in the first round.  
128-lb. Class—Willie Leighton, Rescue Squad, won the decision over Felix LaPlaca, Seymour, in three rounds.  
118-lb. Class—Nick Marchetti, St. Ann's, knocked out Wallace Geiger, East Side, in the second round.  
118-lb. Class—Tony Maglione, St. Ann's, beat Carmen Volo, Seymour, in three rounds.  
147-lb. Class—Frank Lamont, East Side, trimmed Al Paris, Holme A. A., in three rounds.  
126-lb. Class—Louis Rubenstein, Seymour, scored a technical knockout over Donato Sciarra, St. Ann's, in the first round.  
160-lb. Class—Sylvester Purnell, St. Ann's, dropped the nod to Walter Padio, Seymour, in three rounds.  
150-lb. Class—Johnny Raccagno, St. Ann's, captured the decision over Oliver McCall, East Side, in three rounds.

that there was no doubt as to whom the winner would be.

Two boys with an extra load of fighting stamina fought in the fourth fight of the night when Willie Leighton, Rescue Squad, the crowd pleaser, was given the decision over Felix LaPlaca, Seymour. LaPlaca furnished more "guts" than any fighter who has fought here for quite some time and Leighton was arm weary from swinging and in the final session pounded LaPlaca with everything except the ring-post, but still the Seymour boy was in there swinging and trying to unhook a hay-maker, realizing that it was his only hope for victory.

In the second round, Leighton put Felix down with a right under the heart but before the canto was over, LaPlaca had Leighton down on one knee but the Rescue Squad fighter was up before a count could be made. It is most likely that these two youngsters will be rematched on the opening card of the outdoor season.

Officials for last night were: Referee, Ray Belmont; judges, Nat Lipschultz and Ford Lilly; timer, Frank Palermo; Inspector, Joe Brown; physician, Dr. Joseph Levy; and announcer, Patsey Moffo.

### Double-Play Brings Victory To Hibernians

Continued from Page One

son went to second on passed ball, Kysniak lifted a fly beyond second base which was basketed by Ad Roe. Kalenski caught a Wicher pitch and dove into deep left for a double, scoring Tomlinson. Riley worked Wicher into a three and two position and then let the third strike go by. At the same time, Kalenski dashed for third and was nipped for the final out of the contest.

The Hibees tallied a marker in the first when Joe Roe singled, advanced on an error by Fisher and scored on a fielder's choice. Their second run came in the fourth. Henry Clay doubled to center and counted on a bingle by McGinley. In the sixth, the third run came as the result of a double by Ashby and hits by Ad Roe and McGinley.

Line-up:  
A. O. H. r b o n e  
J. Roe 2b ..... 1 3 4 3 0  
McGinley ss ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Tomlinson cf ..... 0 0 1 0 0  
Ashby 1b ..... 1 1 5 0 0  
H. Clay c ..... 1 1 5 0 0  
J. Roe 1b ..... 0 0 2 0 0  
F. Fisher rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Wicher p ..... 0 0 0 1 0  
Fields rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
3 7 18 8 0

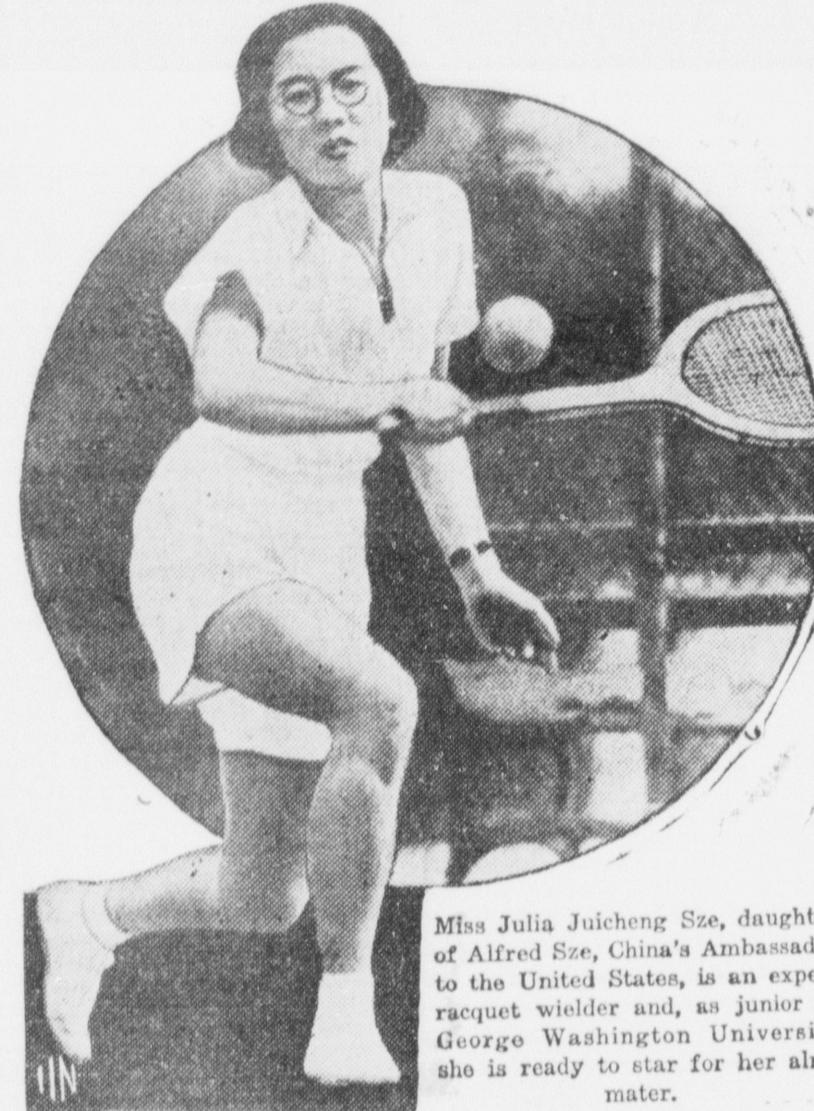
Legion r b o n e  
Leinheiser 2b ..... 0 0 4 1 0  
Tomlinson 3b ..... 1 1 0 2 0  
Kysniak rf ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
Riley p ..... 0 1 0 4 0  
Tunis cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Snyder 1b ..... 0 0 8 0 0  
Fisher 1b ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
Dougherty c ..... 0 1 3 0 0  
LaPolla cf ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
1 6 18 12 1

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roland V. Hess, 20, and Edna May Bleam, 21, Quakertown.  
William R. Batey, 27, 343 East Hodfrey avenue, Philadelphia, and Helen E. Garner, 22, Lexington.

Twenty-five cents a day! What a small price to pay in order to secure tenants for your vacant house! Let the Courier "For Rent" ads. work for you.—(Advertisement)

### Chinese Girl Racquet Star



Miss Julia Juicheng Sze, daughter of Alfred Sze, China's Ambassador to the United States, is an expert racquet wielder and, as junior at George Washington University she is ready to star for her alma mater.

### LANGHORNE TRIALS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

### JUDGE EDDIE HOLLAND TO APPEAR AT CROYDON

LANGHORNE, May 12—Qualifying time trials for the Langhorne Speedway inaugural auto race program scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, will begin at noon on Saturday, Joe Dawson, zone supervisor for the contest board of the American Automobile Association, has just advised drivers, entered in the event.

With more than 50 cars entered in the classic, officials say that it will be necessary to put more than half the field through speed trials Saturday in order to get the Sunday program underway promptly at 2:30 o'clock. All of the Indianapolis speedway drivers who expect to qualify for the Memorial 500 mile race on Saturday and then try to Langhorne that night in a chartered cabin cruiser, will be given the preference in the Sunday trials. The 26 fastest cars will be declared eligible to compete for the cash purses and the championship points as awarded by the AAA.

With the track considerably improved over previous years and recently treated with 12,000 gallons of heavy crude oil, prospects for lowering the course record of 36 seconds, held by Doc George Mackenzie, are particularly good, officials say. Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Cal., Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, Doc Mackenzie, Eddington, Tommy Himmersitz, Reading, Floyd Davis, Springfield, Ill., Ken Fowler, Dayton, and Vern Orenduff, of Tallahassee, Fla., have all entered cars which are said to be capable of lowering the record.

In a trial run Saturday, George Kwasnak of Philadelphia, drove Bill Lenhardt's new Hal Special around the mile in 38 seconds, the fastest time ever made by that machine. The car was practically destroyed when it burst into flames during the trial, seriously injuring Kwasnak. The machine was to have been driven by Freddy Winnal next Sunday.

NINE GIVEN HEARINGS

The six men and three women arrested in a bungalow on River Road, Croydon, above Cedar avenue, Saturday night, were released upon the payment of the costs of the case. The nine were given hearings last night before Justice of Peace James Laughlin in the Bristol Municipal Building. They agreed to move from the community.

Regular use of the Courier Classified column is economical and profitable.

### BARON MUNCHAUSEN

I WAS AT COUNT PRZOBOSKY'S NOBLE COUNTRY-SEAT IN LITHUANIA = THE GENTLEMEN WERE IN THE YARD, DISMAYED AT AN UNTAMED YOUNG HORSE.



IN ONE LEAP I WAS ON HIS BACK AND SWIFTLY WORKED HIM INTO GENTLENESS AND OBEDIENCE = WITH MY BEST HORSE-MANSHIP.



FULLY TO SHOW THE LADIES, AND TO SAVE THEM TROUBLE, I FORCED HIM TO JUMP IN AT ONE OF THE OPEN WINDOWS OF THE TEA-ROOM =

AND MADE HIM MOUNT THE TEA TABLE, THERE TO REPEAT HIS LESSONS IN PRETTY MINIATURE WITHOUT BREAKING A TEACUP. THE LADIES WERE EXCEEDINGLY PLEASED =



town Boys Club, will open the show with Tommy Regan of the Kensington Club.

Al Rowe, a great lightweight of 15 years ago, who has fought the best in the class, including Wolgast, Dundee, Chaney, Kilbane, Welsh, Leonard, and many others, is coach and trainer of the Eddie Holland Club, and will personally second his fighters.

Matchmaker Mickey Gordou is making final arrangements for his outdoor arena, and will run his first show outside on June 3rd.

### TRACK MEET LOST TO AMBLER BY BRISTOL

Bristol high school boys lost a track and field meet to Ambler high on Saturday, the events being run off at the latter's field. Ambler scored 69 points, and Bristol 22.

The placements:

100-yard dash: 1st, Tailey, Ambler, 10.2; 2nd, Phillips, Bristol; 3rd, Jones, Ambler.

880-yard run: Mission, Ambler, 2:19.2; 2nd, Olsen, Ambler; 3rd, Brien, Ambler.

Pole vault: 1st, Zabich, Ambler, 11' 5"; Buckman, Ambler; Gehman, Ambler.

Discus throw: 1st, Lochetto, Ambler, 11' 7 1/2"; 2nd, Rudolph, Ambler; 3rd, Haywood, Ambler.

220-yard dash: 1st, Rudolph, Ambler, 5.22; 2nd, Hunter, Ambler; 3rd, Talley, Ambler.

Shot put: 1st, Lochetto, Ambler, 47 4"; 2nd, Rudolph, Ambler; 3rd, Hayman, Ambler.

One-mile run: 1st, Cullingford, Ambler, 5.22; 2nd, Hunter, Ambler; 3rd, Munus, Bristol.

High jump: 1st, Jones, Ambler, 5' 11"; 2nd, Knight, Ambler; 3rd, Hayman, Ambler.

Javelin throw: 1st, Knight, Ambler, 17' 8 1/2"; 2nd, Sagolla, Bristol; 3rd, Mission, Ambler.

Broad jump: 1st, Phillips, Bristol, 19' 9 7/8"; 2nd, Wollard, Bristol; 3rd, Zefferi, Bristol.

One-mile relay: 1st, Ambler, 3:45.6.

A special event of a half-mile relay was won by Bristol (H. Johnson, D. DiMidio, R. Beno, J. Louder), time, 15.1.

VAN DINE'S BAT PLAYS TOO MUCH FOR "ODDIES"

The bat of Owen VanDine played a prominent part in the Bath Road Men's Club victory over the Odd Fellows last night on the Bath Road diamond. VanDine drove in four runs and scored another himself as the Road Club registered a 7-3 win.

"Jake" Prael was on the hill for the Oddies and was nicked for eight hits. He was battered hard in the third when the Rittermen found him for five hits and a pass to score six runs. The feature of this rally was a triple by VanDine with two pals on base.

In handing the Odd Fellows their third straight defeat, Mel Wright had the situation well in hand throughout the entire match. He limited the Radcliffe street boys to three hits and kept them well scattered. He struck out six.

Line-up:  
Odd Fellows ..... r h o a e  
Adams 3b ..... 1 0 0 2 0  
B. Praul ss ..... 2 1 1 1 0  
Hibbs 3b ..... 0 1 1 3 0  
Urbach cf ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
Longfellow rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Devlin lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Scott 1b ..... 0 0 6 0 0  
T. Praul p ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
3 3 12 7 0

Bath Road M. C. ....

Commons ss ..... 1 1 1 1 0  
Hughes 2b ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Wright cf ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Bailey rf ..... 2 1 4 0 0  
Math 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Cameron if ..... 1 2 1 0 0  
VanDine c ..... 2 0 0 0 0  
Ritter rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
M. Wright p ..... 0 0 0 3 1  
7 8 15 4 1

Innings:

Odd Fellows .... 2 0 1 0 0 -3

B. R. M. C. .... 0 1 6 0 X -7

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rundle Waite Bloomer, 25, Brewster, N. Y., and Dorothy Hazel Smith, 23, Quakertown.

Frank Dougherty, 21, 1405 Church street, and Thelma Knott, 21, 1356 Sellers street, Philadelphia.

— By Fred Nordley

Robert S. Souder, 25, Willow Grove, and Dorothy K. Smith, 24, Hatfield.

Ralph P. Arnell, 29, 331 East Washington street, Philadelphia, and Margaret R. Giardino, 27, Bristol.

Carl L. Myers, 21, Plumsteadville, and Eleanor E. Kulp, 20, Doylestown.

Bernard Klein, 32, and Esther Dorschman, 28, Trenton.

Norman Walton, 22, 3335 North Waterloo street, Philadelphia, and Gertrude Maust, 18, Horsham.

Walter Karl Hartel, 25, and Ada Marie Walmsley, 23, Morrisville.

Christopher Lauz, Jr., 20, Eureka, and Laura Tyson, 17, Doylestown.

John R. Warner, 24, Trevose, and Pauline Ethel Mattern, 19, Philadelphia.

Robert H. Trumbauer, 20, and Evelyn A. Line, 20, Quakertown.</